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The able speech of Gen. Atkins, in favor of the Southern Pacific Railroad, we have read with much interest. The importance of such road to the commercial progress of the South we fully mercial mercial progress of the South we fully mercial progress of recognize, but the real question is—
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lig lies in getting out of the reach of both.

The scheme of Tom Scott—in whom we have no confidence—looks solely to the prosperity of Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Central, by monopolizing a larger portion of Southern trade and diverting it more effectually from those a larger portion of Southern trade and diverting it more effectually from those points which nature has indicated as the shipping depots of Southern and Western products. Huntington, below the property and resources of the State and its liabilities are that we will have an abundance of plants, though possibly many of them may be late. I suppose more tobacco seed bill which will provide ways and means below to report by Monday of next week a bill which will provide ways and means to be solvent when the probabilities are that we will have an abundance of plants, though possibly many of them may be late. I suppose more tobacco seed have been sown in this county this seen of all men and women, and nobody to report by Monday of the country. on the other hand, fearing a competing line to the Pacific, is inthe other hand, fearing a competing line to the pacific lin peting road, and therefore propo- What reason then have we to expect, ses to build the Southern Pacific with- contrary to all business ideas and all out any subsidy save the land grant. business experience, that the holders ville, last week, a singular proposition until Messrs. Lenox & Edwards es- papers. If you publish this, I will Should be succeed, San Francisco, in- of our bonds will come forward and was made by one of the speakers who tablished a tobacco house at this soon know whether he is right or not. stead of San Diego, will be the terminus, voluntarily propose to abate half or advocated a new departure. He proand the junction of the Northern and one-fourth of their demands? Expe- posed that the colored voters stick to the largest ever grown in our county, Don't hide your light under a bushel. Southern Pacific at that point and un- rience and common sense would an- the Radical party, but make terms estimated by Mr. Edwards, of the Don't bury your talent. Tell your der his control, they will cease to be swer, no sort of earthly reason. Re- with Southern Democracy. Though firm of Lenox and Edwards, at 600,- neighborhood, your county, State, and competing lines, and the trade of both | flection leads us to this conclusion in- the terms were not stated, we presume | 000 pounds, and sold at an average | all the States united, how to get out of will be concentrated at Northern ports evitably, and to the further conclusion they are about to this effect: That price of \$8.00 per hundred, thus bring- debt and be happy." And I intend to with such terms for freight and passage that the State financial problem has they shall be thoroughly protected by ing into the county \$48,000, making no do it. Like my friend, X-Cal-I-Bus,

man from the North would vote a sub- strictly repudiation as to refuse to pay race votes for the North and against form their accustomed labor than down, until I stand at bay before the sidy to a strictly Southern road to the the whole. Pacific and under strictly South ern management, and until such a road | rid the people of taxation or lessen

This is our programme for the development of the resources of the South | have ever been held by all honorable and West, and under its wealth-producing influence railroads can be built wherever needed-even to the Pacific -without mortgaging the South to the "bloody shirt."

THE Commercial Reporter makes a suggestion which ought to be reduced to practice by the next legislature. It is to the effect, that in fixing the rate of taxation, so much of said rate as may be deemed necessary to pay current expenses shall be assessed for that specific object under an appropriate head, and that the ratio necessary to meet the interest on the State debt be likewise specifically levied for that purpose. In this way, the people will understand how much they pay for eurrent expenses and how much for interest, and will have the satisfaction of knowing that the taxes they pay must railroad and school tax, and the dis- important question of State credit: bursing officers should be required to to specify the amount disbursed under ment to show that the debt of Tenneseach head. It is a common complaint the debt is a valid one (who doubtsit?) amongst the people that they are ignor- and common honesty and good faith ant of the final disposition of the money they pay to State and county, otherwise they would more cheerfully the present meeting of an obligation is bear the burden imposed upon them. an Any measure, therefore, which tends gradual or otherwise, becomes possito remove this distrust must prove beneficial.

By way of varying the bloody shirt exhibition, Morton ought to take Ames thus frank and outspoken because around with him, proclaim him a mar- | we have but little patience with those tyr, and one who escaped without a newspapers which make it a special bloody shirt, only by becoming a fugitive from justice. It is very easy to conceal from the blind followers of Grantism the facts that he disgraced the Senate by obtaining his seat

RICH veins of silver ore are said to have been opened in Texas, on the have been opened in Texas, on the Colorado river, and in one of the most real.

to pay all the costs entailed by the prosecution of the vicious and crimi-lated by the position he occupies.

We do not know whether Judge ored voters will not abide by the thin pledges and big "resolves" adopted. Colorado river, and in one of the most

THE CHRONICLE "If the Bondhelders Shall Offer a Compromise, Then the State Accept, &c."

equivocal position upon this subject, sequently killed in the House : SOUTHERN PACIFIC-SO CALLED, but should with determination grapple

In neither scheme do we see any- provide for the payment of the inter- ty of easy work at full pay, and in re- as ours, particularly when we consider employing my talent in negotiating a thing more than an artful device to est as it falls due, by an economical turn for these things they, as Radicals, that about one-third of this amount is loan to pay for a notice in your columns. secure Southern support for a Northern and efficient administration of the gov- will vote for men whom they believe realized from an industry compara- A friend has promised to name me as monopoly—a Southern surrender of its erament, and a levy of a sufficient tax to be honest. These terms are about tively unknown a few years ago. Our the right man for the legislature, the natural advantages and a continued for the purpose; the other to repudi- as illiberal as they are loose and indef- corn and wheat crops were also larger moment I raise the spondulicks to pay commercial dependence upon the atc. We beg pardon for using the inite, and if no better are to be offered last year than ever before, though the for the recommendation. Doubtless North. Since the war the South has word-we know it is an ugly and offen- we prefer the present status. As Rad. bacon crop was not an average. Ow- I will get the money, but if I don't, been heavily taxed for the benefit of sive word, but it was coined and in icals, we know where the colored vo. ing to our abundant crops last year I will issue my individual warrant, on the Northern Pacific, one of the hugest general use before the question of ters stand and how far they are to be farmers, and as a consequence every my private treasury, for the sum needof huge swindles to build up North- State credit came up for discussion. relied upon, and as long as they co-op. body else, are in much better condi- ed. In fact, that is the way I intend ern capital and deplete the pockets of It is an older word, and much less erate with and belong to the bitter and tion now than this time last year .- to clean out the State debt whenever honest labor throughout the Union. equivocal in connection with this sub-And now Scott and Huntington, under ject than scaling or compromising, when make no terms with us save those ten that had enough provision to run on the State treasury instead of "yourn the false pretence of developing the the compromise must be a one-sided which have existed since the war. him through the year. Now every trooly." As to the national debt, I South, ask Congress for aid to consum- and enforced one, and is well under- The interests of both races are the body has plenty and to spare. Stock have instructed Col. House how to mate their conspiracy to tax, defraud stood to mean a refusal to pay in whole same and there should be co-operation of all kinds have come out of the win- "jerk" that. Fellow-citizens, men of and impoverish us. It is more than or in part. To refuse to pay one-fourth to secure these interests, but that can ter in fine condition, and the work Montgomery, men and brethren, doubtful wheather a single Congress- or one-half of our debt is surely as not and will not be whilst the colored stock are in better condition to per- Grangers, can't you hunt me up or

can be secured let us be content with the State debt, we would not hesitate the effect that those who protest against '73 and '74, but they can begin to see mainder. But soft! I am afraid of a slower development of Southern re- to make it known. The collector of degrading the State by repudiation daylight ahead, and another good crop X-Cal-I-Bus. I have read somewhere sources rather than endorse and aid n revenue will bear us out in the asser- and insist that honor and credit are not will put them all right. And in this of a fair woman's arm, "clothed in scheme intended to make those resour- tion that we are not particularly ambi- empty sounds, are subsidized. In this connection it is proper to remark of white samite, mystic, wonderful" taking ces tributary, perhaps for all time, to tious to pay taxes of any amount, at connection we would say, men generalany time; but there is no way ex- ly make self their standard of morality a commendable disposition to favor Office should take hold on X-Cal-I-As important as such a road would cept that above pointed out—that is and honesty, and the man who would the farmers, or at least those who were Bus, and leave me pining! The rebe to the South, our conviction is R-E-P-U-D-I-A-T-I-O-N-! The creditors repudiate his honest debt, when he is trying to help themselves. Many of flection is too dreadful! For the prestrong that the proposed Mississippi of the State know their rights, they able to pay, upon the above principle them had accounts running over from sent I pass. I had intended rowing Valley Trading Company, with its fa- know the ability of the State to pay- has a right to think others are selfish 1874, that the merchants saw they up Poverty Row, but strength fails. cilities for direct foreign trade, with nothing we could say would influence or dishonest when they propose hon. could not meet and procure the necesits barges and tow-boats ravigating them to propose giving the State a part esty as the best policy. The logic sary supplies with which to make every river tributary to the Mississippi of the debt they legitimately hold. and the Gulf, will more rapidly and Assuming that they are ordinary morpermanently regenerate the South than tals, they will insist on their rightful point they have taken. any road to the Pacific. Its cheaper claims and leave the State to determine freights will relieve production of whether she will disgrace herself. She much of the burden imposed upon it can not be compelled to pay-her credby railroad monopolies, and secure to iters can not bring to their aid the ma-Western and Southern agriculture all chinery of the courts, but are left to the difference between cheap water the sense of right, justice and honesty transportation and the exorbitant rates of the commonwealth, and hence it is imposed by railroad combinations. strictly a debt of honor. Will we refuse to recognize it? Debts of honor

It is fallacious then to say, "if the bondholders propose, we may with honor accept." They will never pro-Scott or Huntington, for their disinter- | pose to abate anything, unless the State ested offer to help this section to cut shall fail to provide for payment-and its own throat-a consummation de- continued failure to provide for payvoutly prayed for by corruet combi- ment is repudiation in fact. It could nations and the malignant followers of not be more so, if the State legislature robber. The State debt is on us-its ernment of man. management is a matter of business. The holders of our securities will not

men as sacred.

WE have before us the first number be disbursed for specified objects in- of the Nashville Banner, an evening stead, as now, of being paid out at the daily, and its familiar face revives many ful as liars. They contradict each option of the disbursing agent. Such pleasant recollections of the "long other flatly, and seemingly without the an arrangement will, we think, tend to | ago." It is newsy and spicy, and judgstrengthen public confidence in the ing from the specimen before us it bids management of the finances of the fair to become a popular favorite and a State, and may operate as a check upon valuable accession to the journalism such officials as are prone to getting of the State. From its introductory, things mixed. Some of the counties we select with pleasure the following have already adopted the plan of hav- paragraph which defines clearly and tee of Cheatham county, Tenn., a coning separate heads for State, county, without equivocation its position on the vention of the Democratic party of the

"In the matter of the State credit, see should be paid. Once allow that enjoin its payment. An individual, like a State, may, from one cause or another, be placed in a position where possibility; but when payment, ble, there is only one course to be pursued, if honesty is a consideration in Who supposes that the great State of Tennessee, with its vast wealth and boundless resources, is not able to pay its just debts? We are study how to evade taking sides on

study how to evade taking sides on vitally important questions."

A correspondent of the London Times says that criminal law in Ireland has become a dead letter. It is not quite a dead letter here, but, almost as bad, it costs more than it comes to. The uncertainty and delay of punishment lessens its terror and multiplies crime until the criminal courts absorb a fearful amount of the peothrough corrupt practices and dis. land has become a dead letter. It is Smith, the Hon. Horace H. Lurton. graced the gubernatorial chair of Mis- not quite a dead letter here, but, al- of Clarksville, has acted as Chancelsissippi by elevating himself to it by to. The uncertainty and delay of pure. Chancellor Lurton has thus filled the means of fraud and bayonets. By suppressing these facts Morton can make out a very pretty case of martyr-like absorb a fearful amount of the peo-like make out a very pretty case of martyr-like out a very like out a ple's earnings and, to aggravate the evil, the law-abiding citizens are made to may all the costs entitled by the people, on account of those qualities which eminently fit him for

true, it will prove an irresistible appeal to immigration.

Since Kilbourn's grub has been reduced to something like prison fare, great anxiety is felt by the real estate pool as to how long his stounch will let him keep silent—like most Radieshard money—onght to feel himself debarred the right of hostile criticism of the administration and its minions, but consistency is out of fashion.

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A wit of Lafayette, Ark., undertook to fool Dr. Westbrook with a plug of two first tobacco which he pointed at him, the succeeded, and was shot dead before the colies at the next election, but should he do so—and we do not see how he could refuse—he dither right to vote for men and principles, instead of slavishly serving political masters.

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WE hear it often said that no attempt was made by any of the members of the last Legislature to make provisions to pay the State debt. We know that our Representative, Dr. Northington, The fallacy, of this idea upon the did all he could, but found himself in part of men who are well satisfied that a hopeless minority, and Gen. Quarles State pride, policy and honesty all de- offered the following Joint Resolution mand that Tennessee should occupy no which passed the Senate, but was sub-

but two methods of solution-first to Democratic laws; that shall have plen- inconsiderable sum in as small a county finance is my strong point. I am now the South. Could we see any honorable way to

Five clergymen of the New York fact, many farmers could not have got positions since his appointment thereand Brooklyn Associatioa-Congrega- through with their crops without the to, and trusts that he will become a tional-have retired from it. They were appointed a Beecher committee, but as the resolutions committed them | dence, almost all have a sufficiency to | tion to our bar and litigants in his to the findings of the Advisory Coun- get through this year, and from the Court, and our people, we are sure, cil, they withdraw from all connection | vim and energy thus far displayed they | would take kindly to his candidacy. with the Association. This action is intend to make a "ten strike" in the very significant-the Advisory Council | way of farming, and we hope they may white-washed Beecher, and therefore succeed beyond their most sanguine their belief in Beecher's guilt.

THE white citizens of the Pacific blame them, because a conglomeration

WHETHER Grant will sign the bill abate or cancel them-the day of reducing the President's salary to its miracles has passed-there is no relief original figures will depend upon consensible men may expect from super- tingencies. If he knows that Conklin natural causes. Then what is left to will be the Radical nominee for the us? We answer, pay in full, or repu- succession, he will sign the bill, but diate in whole or in part-pay or re- will veto it if he becomes satisfied that such contingency will not happen.

THE investigations now progressing prove that Radical officials are not

Public Meeting in Cheatham.

By order of the Executive Commitcounty is called to meet at the Courthouse in Ashland City, Tenn., on the observe the same plan and, in reporting the appropriation of the tax fund, of repudiation. It requires no argupose of appointing delegates to the Nashville convention, which meets on the 31st of May.

S. D. Power, Ch'm. Ex. Com. J. J. LENOX, Sec'y.

Hon, H. H. Lurton.

The voters of the Sixth Chancery Division will at the election in August next have to select a Chancellor to fill Chancellor then elected having to serve two years, or until the general election for judges in August, 1878. The office of Chancellor is a very

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assistance thus afforded them. But candidate for an election by the people

now, thanks to a bountiful Provi-ton has certainly given entire satisfac-

EDITORS CHRONICLE :- Excuse me for the present from the account of EDITORS CHRONICLE : I notice a the law suit as promised in my last, well-grounded fear expressed by the and I will write about something else. CHRONICLE and its correspondents The weather for the last week has that, office will not be allowed to seek been so favorable for farming that my its men. "Let the office seek the man pen takes an inclination of the mind, and not the man the office." That's and what I write will in the main be my hand, too; but nevertheless, Mr. about farming and farm products .- CHRONICLE, I am afraid that office preparations for the coming crop. I and friends, to be run clear into the have heard of no corn being planted State House on Capitol Hill, in the yet, though many are ready, but rather City of Rocks, if office would only chase fear another cold snap, such as we had me. I have placed myself in her way bacco culture is rather a new industry, made a mistake; that the road to office In the colored convention at Nash- very few ever having engaged in it runs through the columns of the newsthey were last year. It is true that speaker's chair at the State capitol? the people have not yet entirely recu- You have here my platform in part. WE occasionally see assertions to perated from the two short crops of I refer you to X-Cal-I-Bus for the retends to a false conclusion, but the their crops, and so they waited with tions as they were able, trusting to the growing crop for reimbursement. In charged the laborious duties of the

their withdrawal condemns the acts of expectations, for upon the success of the Council and substantially asserts the farmer depends the success of all other classes. The past week of balmy spring weather has not only brought out the coast seem determined to put a stop to farmers in full force, but each morn-Chinese immigration and we don't ing we hear the feathered denizens of the forest joyously caroling their matin should resolve to repudiate. It is the of white, black, red and yellow races lays in praise to the giver and preact and not the declaration that makes -heathen, christian, hypocrites and server of all good. And even the disrepudiation. The man who meets an- rogues-barbarism and civilization- ciples of Isaac Walton are out with other on the highway and with a drawn make a compound sufficient to poison rod and tackle, bow and spike to ply pistol asks alms, uses the language of religion, public virtue and the purest the piscatorial art upon the finny tribes which for style and finish are not surpassed. We are Agents for the light running a beggar, but is nevertheless a highway institutions ever devised for the gov. of the deep. And this calls to mind an occurrence of last Sabbath. While in the distance we could hear the chime of the Sabbath school bell, ringing out on the pleasant Sabbath air, there were those to be seen, and within sound of the bell, armed with the necessary implements to make war upon the fish tribe, thereby desecrating God's holy day. When we see In Chancery at Clarksville---State such things, we conclude that Solomon did not know what he was writing about when he said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he shelton, Defendant.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, April 12, 1876. }

Irwin Beaumont, Complainant, vs William Shelton, Defendant. Shelton, Defendant.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant Wm. Shelton is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days after 3d Monday, being May 7th, of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 4th Monday in April next, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complainants Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle. in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart therefrom,' or else such have been badly trained, and pay but little deference to the slightest regard for the penalty against Sabbath day to keep it holy," or command which says, "Remember the they may regard both the proverb and commandment as obselete, and having no binding force upon young America of this the nineteenth century. In ante bellum days, such might have been expected of young fifteenth amendments, but now they don't indulge in such sports on the Sabbath, and leave that for members

of the Caucasian race. In our last, in giving an abstract of ants, vs. H. M. Boak, et als, Defendats, at appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, S. M. Bemiss & wife Fannie Bemiss and David R. Stone, are non-nesidents of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days after the 41 Monday, being May 8th, of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 4th Monday in April next, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to Complatnant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronic'e. the minutes of the County Court, we neglected to state the amount of taxes assessed for County purposes. The amount was forty cents on the hundred dollars. The amount for several years past has been only twenty cents. and this and the debt created for an asylum for the poor (about \$3,000), acthe unexpired term occasioned by the count for the balance of about four resignation of Judge Smith. The thousand dollars against the county.

McQuary proposes to prefer a charge in Nick's court against J. L. D. for some of his doings while up here last important one, and every voter should week, of which he will be informed in feel interested in having it filled by a due time. If I had had the selection

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